

# Quote

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## MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

Gov EARL WARREN, Calif, commenting on action of white residents, who voted not to let Chinese family move into their neighborhood: "I am not at all proud of this showing. It is just such things that Communists make much of in their effort to discredit our system." 1-Q

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Dr MARTIN NIEMOELLER, German pastor, opposing German rearmament: "We Germans belong to the West, there is no doubt. But on the other side of us is this uncanny colossus, this Russia, with whom we must live peacefully." 2-Q

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M M SOKOLOSKY, Russian music critic: "Jazz is the music of spiritual enslavement, absolutely inconsistent with Soviet culture. . . To love jazz is to love the dentist's drill." 3-Q

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Adm'l ALAN G KIRK, former Ambassador to Soviet Union: "If the Stalinist regime is our enemy, the people enslaved by Stalin in

the Soviet Union are our friends. They are the 1st and most persecuted victims of Communism." 4-Q

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Sen ROB'T A TAFT (R-Ohio) asked whether he wanted to accept Pres Truman's "dare" to debate foreign policy: "I certainly do!" 5-Q

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OPS Spokesman denying that "lurid" entertainment will be employed in TV series to popularize price controls: "No fan dancers; absolutely no fan dancers." 6-Q

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CHAS E WILSON, Defense Mobilizer: "If the whistle blew tomorrow our production base is big enough so that the weapons of war could roll off the production line as fast as we would want them to." 7-Q

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J E WOOD, pres, Airline Pilots' Ass'n: "Another disaster such as those at Elizabeth could very easily be the triggering action which would close every major air terminal in the country." 8-Q

T W E L F T H   Y E A R   O F   P U B L I C A T I O N



On the Korean situation, a news source reports: "Compromise is in the wind, including compromise on our side." Indication of growing laxness in use of terms. A compromise is a settlement by *mutual* concessions. Obviously, if there is true compromise, both sides must yield. Let us hope that the truce, when it eventuates, *will* represent compromise, and not a succession of UN concessions.

**Truce and Business:** Yes, of course, Korea "peace" will have an unsettling effect. Some people will delay major purchases on "wait-for-price-break" basis. But no long-range upset. Defense program will proceed—we are badly behind on European commitments. Actually, a truce would lighten our supply burden less than most persons realize. We'll have to keep forces in Korea, come what may. We'll continue rotation, of course, but reduction just isn't in the cards.

There's minor revolution in metropolitan retailing. Big downtown stores have for yrs been getting thinner slice of suburban and neighborhood trade. Depend increasingly on urban dwellers, most of whom (both sexes) are employed. Thus gradual change in store hrs, to accommodate this important group. Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co, Chicago, open Monday evenings for a decade, began last wk remaining open on Thursday evenings, as well.

Testifying before a Senate committee, Edw F O'Brien, of Distilled Spirits Inst, intimated opinion may, within 5 yrs, permit liquor advertising on television. Perhaps. It is difficult to forecast public tolerance at long range. But beer advertisers generally have done little to inspire confidence. Some have justifiably aroused indignation. Example: an actor recently impersonating Lincoln on television, participated in ensuing beer commercial. Asked to sign the guest book, he inquired, "What address shall I give?" Quipped the mc, "Give your Gettysburg Address!"

Taft news release says Senator's popularity is "snowballing." Tsk! tsk! Snowballs roll downhill!



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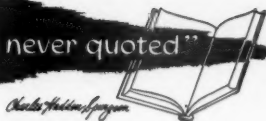
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#### **ACTION—Lack—1**

People who make mental notes to do things too often use their heads for a waste basket.—*Algona* (Ia) *Advance*.

#### **AGRICULTURE—2**

Farmers have been living in agriculture's Golden Age, according to 3 noted Cornell economists who say the past 5 yrs have been unequalled in U S farming history.—*Farm Service News*, B F Goodrich publication.

#### **AMERICANA—3**

Best-fed, the Americans fear malnutrition more than any other people, as the rich often worry more about money than the poor. Thus, the current terms of endearment which are connected with food ("I love you, honey." "Gee, I could eat you." "You are my sugar-plum." "Candy kisses.") have in most cases been invented in America.—*STUART SMITH*, *Men Only*, London.

#### **ATTITUDE—4**

On one of Groucho Marx's television programs there appeared a 102-yr-old man who matched wits quite successfully with the professional comedian. When asked why he was so cheerful, the oldster said: "Every morning when I get out of bed I have two choices: to be happy or to be unhappy. I always choose to be happy."—*BERT BARNES*, *Pick-Up*, hm, United Parcel Service.

#### **BEHAVIOR—5**

Chain reaction is popularly associated with the atomic bomb but it is no less gigantic a force in your daily life. Every word you speak, every action you perform sets up a chain of reaction that can end in a damaging explosion or in a shower of blessings.—*HAROLD S KAHN*, *Good Business*.

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One word explains why all the economic controls won't work very well. The word is "people."—*Pipe Dreams*, hm, Universal Concrete Pipe Co.

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#### **Pitiful Plight**

One lady wants unfurnished flat about Apr 1; 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modernized; Knightsbridge or Mayfair; staff 3; cannot pay high rent.—*Adv* in *Times*, London. 6

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#### **CITIZEN—Franchise—7**

The potential women's vote going into the '52 election exceeds the total of all votes cast in the last presidential election. There are, potentially, more than 49 million women voters; 47.9 million men voters. Total vote in '48 was 48.8 million—men and women.—*Report of U S Census Bureau*.

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### A Prayer for the British Queen

The Church of England has decreed the following prayer for British subjects, to be used during the period of official mourning for the late King George VI:

*Almighty God, Who rulest over all the kingdoms of the world, and disposest of them according to Thy pleasure, and Who has now called Thy servant and our sovereign lady, Queen Elizabeth, to the throne of this realm:*

*Let Thy wisdom be her guide, and let Thine arm strengthen her, let justice, truth and holiness, let peace and love, and all those virtues that adorn the Christian profession, flourish in her days.*

*Direct all her counsels and endeavors to Thy glory and the welfare of her people: And give us grace to obey her cheerfully and willingly for conscience sake: That neither our sinful passions, nor our private interests, may disappoint her cares for the publick good:*

*Let her always possess the hearts of her people, that they may never be wanting in honour to her person, and dutiful submission to her authority.*

*Let her reign be long and prosperous, and crown her with immortality in the life to come.* 8

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### CITIZEN—Responsibility—9

In Grandfather's time a man who did not cut the thistles in his field was guilty of a breach against his fellows; their seeds would be blown into neighboring pastures. Today, in our complex world, it is hard to see the relation between what we do and don't do. Sometimes the impact is felt not across the fence but across the sea, sometimes not within a season but within a generation. Nevertheless, invisible thistles do exist and the only remedy is to cut them down at the source.—KERMIT EBY, "Character That Clicks with Youth," *Nat'l Parent-Teacher*, 2-'52.

### COURTESY—10

Courtesy is contagious—let's start an epidemic.—Billboard sponsored by Penna Council of Churches.

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### DIVORCE—11

The following statistics resulted from a recent study of 12,000 divorce cases: In 6.4% of the cases, both parties were Roman Catholic; in 6.8%, both parties were Protestant; in 15.2%, one was Protestant and one Catholic; and in 71.6% there was no church affiliation.—*Watchman-Examiner*.

### ETHICS—12

In Ipoh, Malaya, a citizen was convicted of dishonesty. He had spent on himself \$70 given him for the purpose of bribing police officers.—JOHN A TOOMEY, *America*.

### EXPERIENCE—13

We don't deny that experience may be a fine teacher, but we have observed that the longer a man is wrong, the surer he is he's right.—*Sutherland (Ia) Courier*.

#### FAITH—14

History is on the side of faith not fear.—NEA Jnl.

#### FREE ENTERPRISE—15

Three times in the 8th century the King distributed all the wealth in Tibet, and each time the clever men got it all back.—*Beveridge Paper Co Newsletter*.

#### GOOD—Evil—16

Keep searching for the other fellow's good points. Remember, he has to hunt for yours and maybe he'll be harder put than you are.—*Beldenews*.

#### HEALTH—17

Ill health costs the U S alone an estimated \$38 billion annually. The cost of planning a purely preventive nat'l health service, and its original needs, can be set at 0.5 per cent of the nat'l income. Curative medicine requires an expenditure 10 times as great.—C E A WINSLOW (Prof-Emeritus of Public Health, Yale Univ) in a monograph of World Health Organization.

#### HEREDITY—18

From the point of view of a purebred dog, we are all curs.—W JOHANNSEN quoted by AMRAM SCHEINFELD, *The New You and Heredity* (Lippincott).

#### HONESTY—19

Honesty is not something you can buy in the shop or store or from a doctor of medicine. Honesty is an ingrained quality of birth and life, mostly coming from the people responsible for your human existence.—DAN'L J TOBIN, *Internat'l Teamsters Mag.*



There are 2 major political parties, not because there are always 2 sides to every political issue, but because there are 2 sides to every political office—the inside and the outside. Opposition might save a lot of trouble by adopting the Platform suggested by Carroll Parcher in *Glendale* (Calif) *News-Press*: "Whereas we'uns are out and you'uns are in; and Whereas what you'uns are fer, we'uns are agin'; therefore, be it Resolved that you'uns get out and let we'uns get in."

Old political jokes are being dusted off and refurbished. Example: A asks B what kind of car he is driving. The answer: "It's an Eisenhower" (or a "Truman"). A says he never heard of it. B explains: "Well, it's one of those that you never know whether it's going to run or not."

We don't know just how Sen Rob't A Taft can get his hands on the sum, but there's \$3.66 in the 1st Nat'l Bank, Lake Geneva, Wis, to which he should have some reasonable claim. Acc't, in the name of Wm Howard Taft, is remains of a campaign fund set up by Taft-for-President committee, prior to election of '08.

Nat'l Chairman Frank McKinney suggests "Peace and Prosperity" as the Democratic slogan . . . Republicans will challenge with derisive cry, "Confusion, Corruption and Korea!"

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Not what we have, but what  
we use;  
Not what we see, but what we  
choose—

These are the things that mar  
or bless

The sum of human happiness.  
The things near by, not things  
afar;

Not what we seem, but what  
we are—

These are the things that make  
or break,

That give the heart its joy or  
ache.

Not what seems fair, but what  
is true;

Not what we dream, but good  
we do—

These are the things that shine  
as gems,

Like stars in fortune's diadems.  
Not as we take, but as we give;

Not as we pray, but as we  
live—

These are the things that make  
for peace,

Both now and after time shall  
cease.—*Outlook.* 20

### IGNORANCE—21

There is one thing to be said  
for ignorance—it sure causes a lot  
of interesting arguments. — *Gas  
Flame*, hm, Citizens Gas & Coke  
Utility.

### INDUSTRY—Education—22

Today industry and education  
together are faced with what is  
perhaps their greatest responsibility  
in history. . . Industry has the  
plants, the processes, the mach'y—

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education has the opportunity to  
supply the living sparks that will  
realize their effective service to  
the nation.—E W BERNITT, "What  
Industry Expects From Education,"  
*Partners*, 1-2-'52.

### LIFE—23

A person brings nothing into this  
world and takes nothing out of it.  
And considering the kind of world  
it is, he's extremely lucky thus to  
break even.—*Byjac News*.

### LOVE—24

One doesn't love a woman for  
what she says, one loves what she  
says because one loves her.—ANDRE  
MAUROIS, *La Femme et la Vie*,  
Paris (QUOTE translation).

### MATURITY—25

The mark of the immature man  
is that he wants to die nobly for  
a cause, while the mark of the  
mature man is that he wants to  
live humbly for one.—WM STEKEL,  
*Forbes*.

### MONEY—26

The man who tries to borrow  
money soon discovers that all the  
untouchables don't live in India.—  
*Money*.

### NATIONALISM—27

The frontiers which divide man-  
kind are not primarily the nat'l  
or political frontiers. They are  
frontiers of the mind and the  
spirit which spring from limita-  
tions of training and experience,  
differences of memory and tradi-  
tion and belief and taste, and the  
wilful or accidental exploitation of  
these limitations and differences  
for sinister ends.—ROSS McLEAN,  
head, Films & Visual Info Div,  
UNESCO.

#### PAST—Present—28

"It was tougher during the Crusades," I overheard one of Jr's draft-bait chums argue. "All travel by donkey or on foot. Seven yrs overseas, no rotation. No quinine, no aureomycin, no blood plasma. No atabrine either. No K rations and V-mail and no PX. If you were lucky they let you row part way home 1300 mi's, when your hair began to get gray."—HARLAN MILLER, *Ladies' Home Jnl.*

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#### Retribution

The things he makes—the motors, guns and snares—

Arm man to vanquish tigers, wolves and bears,

Who, when the atom's walled-up power wakes,

May find their vengeance—in the things he makes.

—STANTON A COBLENTZ, *Christian Century.* 29

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#### PATRIOTISM—30

When more men begin to live for their respective countries fewer will be called upon to die for them.—SAC *Sidelights.*

#### PEACE—31

If the word "lasting" applied to peace doesn't mean any more than the word "permanent" describing waved hair, we'll have another war before long.—*Sunshine Mag.*

#### POLITICS—32

After listening to a lot of people taking politics we have decided that a statesman is any politician who agrees with what you think.—*Seng Fellowship News*, hm, Seng Company.

*"Of all things!"*

Contrary to the general inflation trend, air travel is getting cheaper—and you can thank the operators of non-scheduled planes, known in the industry as the "non-skeds." These independent operators bought up surplus war planes; picked the lush routes yielding highest profits. Their prices are substantially under fares set for the lines maintaining regular service. So C A B is permitting the big lines to cut fares for coach travel, to meet this competition.

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Stores report shoplifting on increase. May run \$5 for each \$1000 of gross sales. Women shoplifters outnumber men 9 to 1.

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Brookhaven Nat'l Laboratory is an atomic project concerned with directing nuclear energy to constructive domestic service. A report last wk disclosed that exposure of corn kernels to atomic radiation resulted in a 17,000-fold increase in the rate of mutations in the hereditary characteristics. This sounds, and is, pretty technical. In simple language it means the chance for establishing new varieties is vastly enhanced. This will lead, inevitably, to better crops and more abundant food for a burgeoning world population.

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With restaurant sales lagging seriously, the Childs chain is trying a new twist. A Daily Special is offered—at the 1939 price.

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*Poetry*, the chronically-struggling Magazine of Verse, founded by Harriet Monroe 40 yrs ago, come Spring, seeks \$20,000 to assure its continued existence. Setting high editorial standards *Poetry* has, thru the yrs, printed perhaps as much fine, imaginative contemporary verse as any jnl published in our language. Its perennial poverty is sad but conclusive proof that poets are born, not paid.

We translated this item from *Photo Magazin*, Munich, Germany. Where they got their statistics, we are not informed. At any rate you may be interested to learn that American amateur photographers last yr spent more than \$400 million on their hobby. They own 34 million cameras and are organized in 6,000 clubs.

Beginning in May transatlantic air services launch a bargain round-trip rate of \$486 (or \$417, Nov thru Mar). Also, *Redbook* (Feb) reports you can now live nicely in Paris on \$5 to \$15 a day, including food. For further intriguing detail read, "Bargain Trips to Europe."

Quite a story by Bob Pinkerton in *True* (Mar)—"Ed Apperson and the Horseless Carriage." Authentic and fascinating detail on building 1st U S auto (1893) for Elwood Haynes.

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### POLITICS—33

The people will never make a man President who is so importunate as to show by his life and conversation that he not only has eye upon it, but is in active pursuit of the office.—MARTIN VAN BUREN, 8th Pres of U S, in a recently-discovered letter to his son, dated 1858.

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On the 8th day of March it was, some people say

That St Patrick at midnight he 1st saw the day,

While others declare 'twas the 9th he was born . . .

Till Father Mulcahy, who showed them their sins,

Said, "No one could have 2 birthdays but a twins."

Says he, "Boys, don't be fight-in' for 8 or for 9,

Don't be always dividin', but sometimes combine;

Combine 8 and 9 and 17 is the mark,

So let that be his birthday."

"Amen!" says the clerk. —

SAM'L LOVER, *The Birth of St Patrick*. 34

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### PRODUCTION—35

One day's U S production is more than enough steel for all the following: 1 aircraft carrier; 2 heavy cruisers; 2 cargo ships; 2 tankers; 500 planes; 500 tanks; 1,000 freight cars; 2,000 trucks; 12,000 autos; 2,000 homes; 500,000 3-inch shells; 1,000 anti-aircraft guns; 1,000 howitzers; 2,000 aerial bombs; 20,000 household refrigerators; 20,000 stoves.—*Science Digest*.



## Pathways to the Past



Week of  
March 16-22

We now mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of the U S Military Academy at West Point. It was established, with 10 cadets, on Mar 16, 1802.

*Freedom's Journal*, the 1st newspaper edited by Negroes for Negroes, was established in N Y City 125 yrs ago (Mar 16, 1827).

We think of Occupational Therapy as a development of our day, but the 1st training school for nurses in that field was established at Boston 75 yrs ago (Mar 16, 1877).

The American Red Cross is officially 70 yrs old, its treaty having been ratified by the U S Senate Mar 16, 1882.

In our common conception, Patrick is a name "as Irish as they come." But the good Saint was a Scotsman, obliged to learn the Celtic tongue when commissioned by Pope Celestine as an Irish missionary. Despite the verse printed on the opposite page, the date we celebrate marks not the birth but the death of St Patrick, in 493.

The 1st radio-telephone demonstration (wireless telephony) was made 50 yrs ago, aboard the steamer *Bartholdi*, in the Potomac river (Mar 20, '02).

Rob't Tyre ("Bobby") Jones, the great golfer, marks half-a-century. Born Mar 17, '02.

Mar 19 is St Joseph's Day, the date on which swallows traditionally ret'n to the Mission of San Juan Capistrano, in Calif.

Now the Camp Fire Girls mark their 40th anniversary. The organization, established by Mrs Luther Halsey Gulick, at Lake Sebago, Me, was made public Mar 17, 1912, just a wk after the founding of the Girl Scouts.

The 1st women's equal employment legislation became effective in Illinois 80 yrs ago. The law provided that no woman should be barred from any employment (except military) on account of sex. There was, however, a stipulation that women should not serve on juries! (Mar 22, 1872).

Our Interstate Commerce Commission has now reached the venerable estate of 75 yrs. The 1st commissioners were appointed Mar 22, 1877.

Spring is here — the Almanac says so! (Mar 21). . . And strengthen your resistance a bit. This is National Salesmen's Week.

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**Song for the Saddest Ides**  
OGDEN NASH

Hayfoot, strawfoot, forward march!  
Stiffen your backbone up with starch!  
Strut like Hercules or Hector!  
Ready for the Income Tax Collector!

Give three cheers and give them thrice!  
Roar like lions, or maybe mice!  
Rush like lightning, or maybe glue,  
To the Dep't of Internal Revenue.

Salaries? Wages? Sale of Property?  
Here comes the Notary, hippety-hoppety!  
Raise your hand and take your oath  
To tell the truth or bust. Or both.

Eoomelay boom on the big bass drum!  
Where is the money coming from?  
You must borrow and I must beg,  
And the last to pay is a rotten egg.

Presto! Changeo! Hullabaloo!  
Where does the money vanish to?  
It's used in research, children dear  
For ways to increase the tax next year. — *The Ogden Nash Pocket Book* (Pocket Books, Inc) (verses 2, 3 and 4 omitted).

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**PUBLICITY—36**

Sweet are the uses of publicity.  
It builds prestige and inflates the ego.—*School Exec.*

**RACE—Prejudice—37**

In Louisville, Ky, the Lions Club was not permitted to hold its wklly meeting at a downtown hotel because one of its guests was a 13-yr-old Negro high school girl who had won an essay contest. Her subject: "Why I Love America".—*Missions.*

**RADIO—38**

Radio sets in U S as of Jan 1 totaled 105,300,000, an increase of 9.7 per cent over a yr ago—a ratio of one set for every person of voting age.— *Report of Joint Radio Network Committee.*

**RELIGION—39**

As Americans we are against iron curtains; we Catholics and Protestants should not maintain one between ourselves. If we cannot lift this curtain, then our separation thru sectarianism will not only bring us to ruin but will have existed in vain, since as a people we will have proved we do not even believe in God.—THOS SUGRUE, "A Catholic Layman Speaks His Mind," *Christian Herald*, 2-'52.

**RELIGION—Science—40**

Human well-being and all human progress rest at bottom upon two pillars, the collapse of either one of which will bring down the whole structure. These two pillars are the cultivation and dissemination thru-out mankind of (1) the *spirit of religion*, (2) the *spirit of science*.—*The Autobiography of Rob't A Millikan* (Prentice-Hall).

## RESEARCH—41

It is (an) instinctive conviction, vividly poised before the imagination, which is the motive power of research: —that there is a secret, a secret which can be unveiled.—ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD.



## SAFETY—Safe Driving—42

Mile for mile, horse travel was actually 4 times more fatal than auto travel. Nat'l Safety Council says that in 1909 when horse traffic reached its peak, 26 million, the fatality rate was 30 deaths for each 100 million mi's of travel by horses or horse-drawn vehicles. The average horse in those days traveled 500 mi's in a yr. With the average car traveling about 10,000 mi's a yr, fatalities are 7 for every 100 million mi's traveled.—MICHAEL BAKAJAR, *Pageant*.

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The three great menaces to driving today are hic, hike, and hug. —*News & Views*, hm, Gen'l Motors.

## SELF—Improvement—43

When you get rid of the idea that your mission is to regulate other people, you are in a position to improve yourself.—*Journeyman Barber*.

## SEXES—44

With greater effort on the part of women and greater understanding on the part of men and mutual respect on the part of both for the other's ability and intent, the next yrs should see us meet the problems at hand together to the end that we build a stronger America.—MARY J DRUCKER, *Occupations*.

Just 30 yrs ago, at this season of tentative thaw, literary tongues were wagging with talk of a new book by that audacious young man from Minn. *Babbitt* arrived opportunely to give Harding normalcy a deserved jolt. We liked it a lot. But thru the yrs we have grown a little weary of reading the repetitious story. Our ennui is further reinforced by the current selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. Carl Jonas calls his hero *Jefferson Selleck*, but the disguise is unavailing. We met this guy the same season we were introduced to Addison Sims, of Seattle. He is good old George Babbitt, of Zenith, Minn.

In vain we scan the Spring lists for the book we'd really like to read: a discussion by a small businessman, dedicated to the vacuity of authors who write about the vacuity of small businessmen.

What are the great books of the past decade? Close-range firing is always precarious, but Orville Prescott, *N Y Times* critic, risks it (*In My Opinion*—Bobbs-Merrill). He lists 4 novels with "reasonable claims to greatness." They are: *Cry, the Beloved Country*, by Alan Paton, *The Golden Warrior*, by Hope Muntz, *The Wall*, by John Hersey and *The Root and the Flower*, by L H Myers.

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### The Timeless Topic

Taxes are indeed very heavy . . . we are taxed twice as much by our idleness, 3 times as much by our pride, and 4 times as much by our folly.—  
BENJ FRANKLIN.

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It is the part of a good shepherd to shear his flock, not flay it.—TIBERIUS CAESAR.

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The marvel of history is the patience with which men and women submit to burdens unnecessarily laid upon them by their governments. — WM E BORAH. 45

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### SPEECH—Speaking—46

The hour was growing late. Testimonials to the honored guest seemed endless. The 17th speaker, wishing to be gracious—and conserve time—had an inspiration: “I have known our dear friend for many yrs,” he said, “and have never found him guilty of any vices. If I said anything it would thus have to be about his virtues—and who is interested in virtues?” —W L HUDSON.

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We live today in a talking world, and altho we appreciate to a great extent the importance of speech, it does not have a place of enough significance in the school curriculum. — CARRIE RASMUSSEN, “The Role of Speech in the Elementary School,” *Elementary English*, 1-’52.

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### SUCCESS—47

Success is achievement. The reward incidental.—*Baraca-Philathea News*, published by World-Wide Baraca-Philathea Union.

### TAXES—48

Before the war the Bureau of Internal Revenue processed about 18 million income returns and forms annually. When the war was over the figures exceeded 100-million. It is presumed the current yr will continue the proportionate increase.—*Banking*.

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### Income Tax Lament

Who will always vow to file Long before the deadline? I’ll. Who is running short of time Now that it’s approaching? I’m.  
—RICHARD WHEELER, *Pathfinder*.

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If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, he should see it *with* representation.—*United Mine Workers Journal*.

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The 2 things that we are reminded of as being inevitable—death and taxes—wouldn’t be so bad if they stayed in that order.—*Southern Pharmaceutical Jnl*.

### TELEVISION—49

BILL WILLIAMS, who plays Kit Carson on TV: “I used to carry a knife in my boot-top, but we’re cutting that out. Too easy for some little guy to see me throw a knife, then go to the kitchen, fish out a butcher knife, and try the same thing on his little sister.”

#### TRUTH—Untruth—50

A woman approached evangelist Billy Sunday after one of his sermons and asked pensively, "I wonder if you can help me? I have a terrible habit of exaggeration."

"Certainly, madam," repl'd Sunday. "Just call it lying!"—*Wall St Journal*.

#### UNITED NATIONS—51

Translators at the UN are censoring Russia's Andrei Vishinsky in repeating his speeches. They claim that what Vishinsky's been saying about the West is unprintable.—*Daily Telegraph*, London.

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Too bad United Nations cannot get more united notions.—*Rotarian*.

#### VIEWPOINT—52

A couple of 5-yr-olds sitting on a doorstep were arguing the merits of various screen and TV cowpokes. Said one: "You can take Roy Rogers—Hoppy's the real king of the cowboys." Snapped back the other: "Hopalong Cassidy — that grandfather! I'll bet he's 22 yrs old!"—*Birmingham News*.

#### WAR—Ethics—53

War has a morbid fascination for many men and women: it is often a welcome release from the monotony of the daily round and the frequent boredom of pedestrian existence, its subtle and powerful appeal being that it is a moral holiday. Then, the dark angel of the ego given wing, one may, almost with the approbation of the community, do what it had hitherto forbidden: what one longed but feared to do because of the conventions of society.—DAVID COHN, "The Idea of the Soldier," *Saturday Review*, 2-9-'52.



A German in the Soviet Zone was accosted by a Communist Party member on a lonely road and relieved of all his possessions except his shirt.

"Could I have two marks back?" pleaded the German.

"Why?" asked the Communist.

"Well, sir," the German answered. "I haven't paid my dues to the Organization for German-Soviet Friendship and I don't want to lose my good standing."—*Pathfinder*.

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A Communist sympathizer, returning from a peace congress in Russia, went into a restaurant in an Eastern European capital. Having ordered a beefsteak, he was disagreeably surprised to find, instead, a piece of automobile tire on his plate, and complained to the waiter. "Oh, that!" the waiter exclaimed, after a glance at the Communist-style Porterhouse, "You see, in accordance with the latest 5-yr plan, automobiles have entirely replaced horses."—*Aftonbladet* (Stockholm)

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#### WAR—Peace—54

We must never forget that while wars are carried on by fighting men the final settlement has to be made by the politicians.—Editorial, *Sunday Express*, London.

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# Good Stories..... you can use

A man from a remote section of the country was dining in a French restaurant with some friends, on a visit to the city. A couple at a nearby table were finishing their meal with crepes suzette. The process was very interesting to the rural man as he watched the waiter prepare the creping dish, silver platter, spirit lamp and the liqueurs. As the whole thing burst into a large flame, the man's stare was fixed, and then in a loud voice he exclaimed: "What do you know! Looks like they're fixin' to shoe a horse!"—DAN BENNETT. a

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Bobby could hardly wait to tell his kindergarten teacher the news. He rushed up to her, his face alight: "I can dress myself!"

She beamed, too. "Isn't that splendid!"

But as the morning wore on, twice Bobby raised his hand to repeat the tidings. Finally teacher, exasperated, implied rather strongly that the news had lost its virgin freshness. After a 4th interruption and repetition, Bobby was summarily dispatched to sit in a corner behind a screen.

All was silent and serene for a space of 5 min's. Then Bobby reappeared, sans apparel, and proudly proclaimed: "I can undress myself, too!"—VIRGINIA S BURLINGAME. b

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## I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

Lt G N ARMSTRONG

Dallas, Tex

In the course of World War II, I was commander of an LCI, firing rockets to support the invasion of Iwo Jima. After 3 days of action, a battleship flashed a blinker message to our hard-fighting LCI: "We have mail for you."

As the tiny craft drew alongside the battlewagon, the entire crew looked on. A leather pouch was passed over the side and I grabbed it eagerly. Opening it on the spot, I pulled forth a single letter addressed to me. It read:

"Payment of \$9.23 requested for your '43 Income Tax. (Signed) Collector of Internal Revenue."—Quoted by PAUL D GREEN, in *Parade*.

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The speaker was out of order, and as chairman of the meeting, it was my duty to so inform him.

"Who besides you," he challenged belligerently, "says I'm out of order?"

"*Roberts' Rules of Order*," I replied, perhaps a bit heatedly.

But my persistent heckler was not to be squelched. "Mr Chairman," he persisted, "is this Mr Roberts paying dues in this organization, or am I?"—CLARENCE R SCHOLES. c

# Wise Cracks

I was waiting to see our rural doctor, who, among other things, fits glasses. He was testing a patient at the moment, the two of them out of sight behind the curtain that shielded the eye chart. I heard the doctor ask the patient if he could distinguish any of the letters in the bottom line. "Nope," came the answer, in hill-billy twang. So it went for each line up to the big E, with each time another whispered "Nope."

"You mean to say," the doctor asked finally, "that you can't read any of those letters?" "Nope. Never did larn readin', Doc." — HUGH LINEBACH, *Medical Economics*. d

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The news that Joe had lost his job got around quickly, and a nosy friend asked: "Why did the foreman fire you?"

"You know what a foreman is" Joe shrugged, "the one who stands around and watches the other men work."

"What's that got to do with it?" his friend wanted to know.

"Well, he just got jealous of me," Joe explained. "People thought I was the foreman."—*Cambridge (England) Daily News*. e

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During a fire in the middle of the night, the tenants of an apt-hotel rushed into the street carrying their most prized possessions. One woman noticed that the gentleman who lived directly above her was carrying a large, covered birdcage. "What have you there?"

March is when income tax chis-  
elers come in lyin' and go out on  
the lam.—Pathfinder.

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Some of the things we hear over  
the air today should be air-con-  
ditioned. — RAY D EVERSON, *Ind  
Farmers Guide*.

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If the administration doesn't  
complete its house cleaning by  
spring it might . . . . ah . . . .  
possibly be in for a bad fall!—JIM  
DILLEY.

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Income tax has made more liars  
out of the American people than  
golf has.—Bendixline, hm, Bendix  
Aviation Corp'n.

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she asked out of curiosity. "That's  
my pet rooster," said the man. The  
woman gasped and fainted. When  
she was revived, she told her anx-  
ious neighbor, "I'm sorry I fainted,  
but you see, I've been under treat-  
ment by a psychiatrist for the  
past yr because I kept hearing a  
rooster crowing." — *Tracks*, hm,  
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. f

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Small girl, rebelliously practic-  
ing the piano: "And another way  
for me to be popular, Daddy, is  
for you to be rich!"—*Louisville  
Courier-Jnl Mag*. g

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## Quote-ettes

JOAN FONTAINE, actress: "Anyone who dodges his legal taxes is a dodo bird—a bird who flies backward and doesn't know which way he's going." (But Joan is a bit muddled in her ornithology. The dodo—long extinct—was much too awkward to fly at all.) 1-Q-t

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GEO LARRICK, Associate Food & Drug Commissioner: "The Durham-Humphrey law will shield foolish women who use a potent drug to reduce, instead of pushing the table away." (Well, of course, some of this modern furniture is a bit on the fragile side.) 2-Q-t

## SECOND CLASS MATTER

## News of the **NEW**

**AUTOMOBILES-Equipment:** New type car battery. You can run it down repeatedly, leave lights on all night, yet car starts in a min. Also, says mf'r, it gives fast starts after being idle for months. Unconditional yr guarantee, 2 more yrs limited guarantee. Clarite, 1230 S 3rd W, Box 20, Salt Lake City, Utah. (PETER DRYDEN, *Parade*)

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**FOODS:** Magic-Pak Division, Gordon Foods, Inc, Atlanta, Ga, markets ventilated packet of carbon and silica gel particles to be included in containers of potato chips, peanuts, etc. By reducing

humidity, packet is said to double storage life of contents. (*Newsweek*)

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**FOOT—Care:** New foot powder which offers partial protection against cold injuries is now in use in Korea: said to reduce foot sweating as much as 24%. (*Combat Forces Jnl*)

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**MEDICINE:** Hyaluronidase, new chemical, reduces swelling around broken bones and sprains: works so quickly that cast and bandages can be applied almost immediately. (*McCall's*)



